



Dr. Louis Mingrone is pictured at Monday's CGA meeting. Dr. Mingrone supports the organization of a men's soccer club, but ran into opposition with the WRA, who demand a fairer share of women's athletic offerings.

(Photo by P. White)

College Store Winners

Student winners at a special drawing held December 7, 1973, the College Store.

Winter jacket Kim Gray
 Winter jacket Mariann Wetzel
 Flannel jacket Pat Bederman
 Study lamp Donna Lee Jones
 Study lamp Mary Semon
 Westclox Travel Alarm

Janella Andriola
 Debbie Young
 Bonnie Cooper
 Kathy Barrett
 Loretta Gutshall
 Ann Marie Barry

T-shirt Dennis Hartzell
 Decorator candle Nancy Shute
 Three pair stockings Mary Beth Lech
 Three pair stockings Chuck Umansky

Activities Planner Rita Ruzzi
 Faculty Staff winners:

Thermos Kit Donald Rabb
 Attache Case Helen Oetzel
 Flashlight Woody Rhodes
 Activities Planner June K. Edwards

Bloomsgburg in Spain

The sixth annual "Bloomsgburg in Spain" summer program is now accepting applications for six credit hours of undergraduate and graduate studies in Madrid, Spain.

Four week undergraduate courses are being offered from June 28 to August 10 and six week graduate courses from June 28 - August 10 at Madrid University. Undergraduate in state student's fees are \$785.00 and \$875.00 for out of state students. Graduate in state fees are \$915.00 and \$939.00 for out of state students.

Cost includes air fare from New York to Madrid and back, tuition, room and board,

transportation from the airport, free entrance to museums and side trips to local points of interest.

Reservation applications must be returned by March, 1974 with a deposit of \$150.00. The balance of the payment may be paid in full or with payment ending by May 10, 1974. A \$35.00 cancellation fee will be assessed against participants who cancel at any time.

For further information, please contact: Dr. Alfred E. Tonolo, Director of the Program, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

WRA Lobbies:

Soccer Budget Passed

By Peggy Moran

Funding of a men's soccer team, monetary allocations to the American Chemical Society, and formation of a Wage Control Committee, were among the topics discussed at the December 10 meeting of the CGA.

BSC Gains Soccer Team

Approval of the budget for the newly formed Soccer Club 1 Team was the reason behind a major discussion of the meeting. The team was organized by Dr. Mingrone who worked out a \$1650 budget for the spring semester. This figure does not include the cost of uniforms or transportation.

A group of lobbyists from the Women's Recreational Association attended the meeting to protest the for-

mation and support of the team.

They argued that "we should upgrade the women's program before enlarging the men's" and that this could best be accomplished by supporting more women's inter-collegiate athletic teams. Suggestions as to the formation of a women's volleyball team were made but as of yet, no one has requested funding. The budget was ratified.

American Chemical Society Speakers to Appear on Campus

A petition to allocate \$250 to the BSC chapter of the American Chemical Society was brought up at the meeting. This money would fund special projects planned by the students, such as, Physical Science Day, when high school students from the area visit the physical sciences departments here.

Also scheduled next semester are two meetings of the American Chemical Society here at BSC, the money would go toward paying the speakers. This motion was also passed.

Plans for the organization of a Wage Control Committee were

also discussed. Their job would be to look into the other campus events. They would handle the hours worked and wages earned. This committee is still in the planning stage.

C.G.A. Constitution Faces Revision

A Constitution Revision Committee is also being set up to begin work next semester. Major areas of concern are moving CGA officer elections to mid-February so that the president-elect would have time to work with the president and would have a good idea of his job.

Another idea the committee would work on would be trying to get a full-time lobbyist in Harrisburg. They would work with the other state colleges on this. Membership on this committee is open to any and all interested students.

Spring BNE Discussed

The suggestions for BNE for the spring semester were also discussed. Among them are Cheech and Chong, Todd Rundgren, Billy Preston, John Sebastian and Badfinger.

The Bill was also finalized increasing the Community Activities Fee \$10.

Recital

Dylan Savage will give a piano recital in Carver Auditorium, Bloomsburg State College, on Sunday, December 16 at 3:30 p.m. His program is sponsored by the Young Musicians Society, Wilkes-Barre - Scranton and the Music Educators National Conference at Bloomsburg State College.

Dylan, son of Professor and Mrs. Richard Savage, is a junior at Bloomsburg Senior High School. In the past few years he has given numerous performances as soloist and accompanist in high school musical programs and has been a featured entertainer for various local groups.

He was awarded a \$1200 scholarship last summer to the Governor's School for Arts at Bucknell University. The Governor's School is a five-week instructional program for high school students in the areas of music, dance, drama and sculpture. The teaching staff is composed of some of the top professional performers in the northeast. He was among 210 students chosen from more than 5,000 applicants throughout the state.

Recently he was declared an International Winner in the National Piano Auditions

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SANTA'S PARTY FOR BSC CHILDREN

A party for BSC children (ages through sixth grade) hosted by the J. H. McCormick Family will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15, 1973 from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. in the Kehr Union Snack Bar area. Songs, surprises, treats and Santa are among the goodies planned in the program.



Ms. Judith Kocsol is seen making a point at Monday's CGA meeting. Ms. Kocsol represented a group of lobbyists from the Women's Recreational Association protesting the formation of the men's soccer club.

(Photo by P. White)

Bits and Pieces

By Bob Oliver

It has been a quiet year at BSC. We welcomed a new president, got hit with a tuition increase, rallied in Harrisburg for increased funding of State Colleges....

The M&G has tried its best to keep up with the students needs. We expanded our coverage to include as much news, features, and sports as can be humanly possible with the staff we have.

Last year, Sue Sprague handed the reins of the M&G to me and said, "if you have the half the staff I had you will have a good newspaper". Luckily, she left me the nucleus of a staff, and with the addition over the semester of some fine freshmen, I am handing Susan back an excellent staff to start her second year as Editor-in-Chief.

There are so many people I'd like to thank for the help they gave to me in my two-and-a-half years at BSC, but space does not permit it. I would like to thank my editors, those that I worked for and those who worked for me- they all have helped contribute to the overall excellence this paper has accomplished over the years. A special thanks to Mr. Ken Hoffman and Sue Sprague for help and support, for without them I don't think I could have made it through the year.

I'd like to congratulate President McCormick for putting BSC back on the right track this year. His leadership has proved to be the push we needed to get back on track as an institute of higher learning.

Happy Holidays and good luck to all!

Feedback Survey

By Valery O'Connell

A massive effort has been completed at Bloomsburg State College which could well have an effect on the political scene across the nation. Father Bernard Petrina, Catholic Campus Minister, and Mr. Martin Gildea, Associate Professor of Political Science have gathered and compiled a comprehensive survey concerning "the response of Christian people confronted by the political situation of the world and the local community."

At BSC and at Bucknell University on two Sundays during November, 1973 a questionnaire was completed by those attending Sunday Mass. The data was compiled and a legitimate sample drawn up of responses to statements such as "President Nixon should be impeached." Room was reserved on the back of the questionnaire for any comments people might like to contribute. The most unusual ones were printed in the six page leaflet which Father Petrina hopes to distribute to state and federal legislators, the President and national

newspapers.

Some remarks disagreed with this type of survey being taken in church but most were favorable. "Could I use the data for a Ph.D.?" just seems to sum up the massiveness of such an endeavor. Let us hope that the comments of BSC and BU students will be taken seriously by our leaders and that the 1973 Feedback effort does not go to waste. This survey might just put BSC on the map!

Copies are available at the Newman House.

Nkombodzi

By Ekow Yamoah

Many of my friends have been asking what Christmas is like back home. Usually I smile—this isn't because I think they are stupid for asking this question, but it's because I really don't know how to describe it so they will know. After all, we don't have snow—thank God—but we have Santa Claus, who comes in a helicopter dressed just like the Santas I've seen here but with a long black beard.

One thing I've realized is the

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CHRIST - MASS 1974

By Jay C. Rochelle

Some people wish so desperately to be spiritual that they reject the goodness of the creation, and the community of their fellow men, ultimately seeking not liberation but annihilation, hoping that escape from this world is the Answer.

Some people wish so desperately to be material that they reject their stewardship of creation, and they manipulate their fellow men, ultimately seeking not liberation but attachment, hoping that clinging to this world is the Answer.

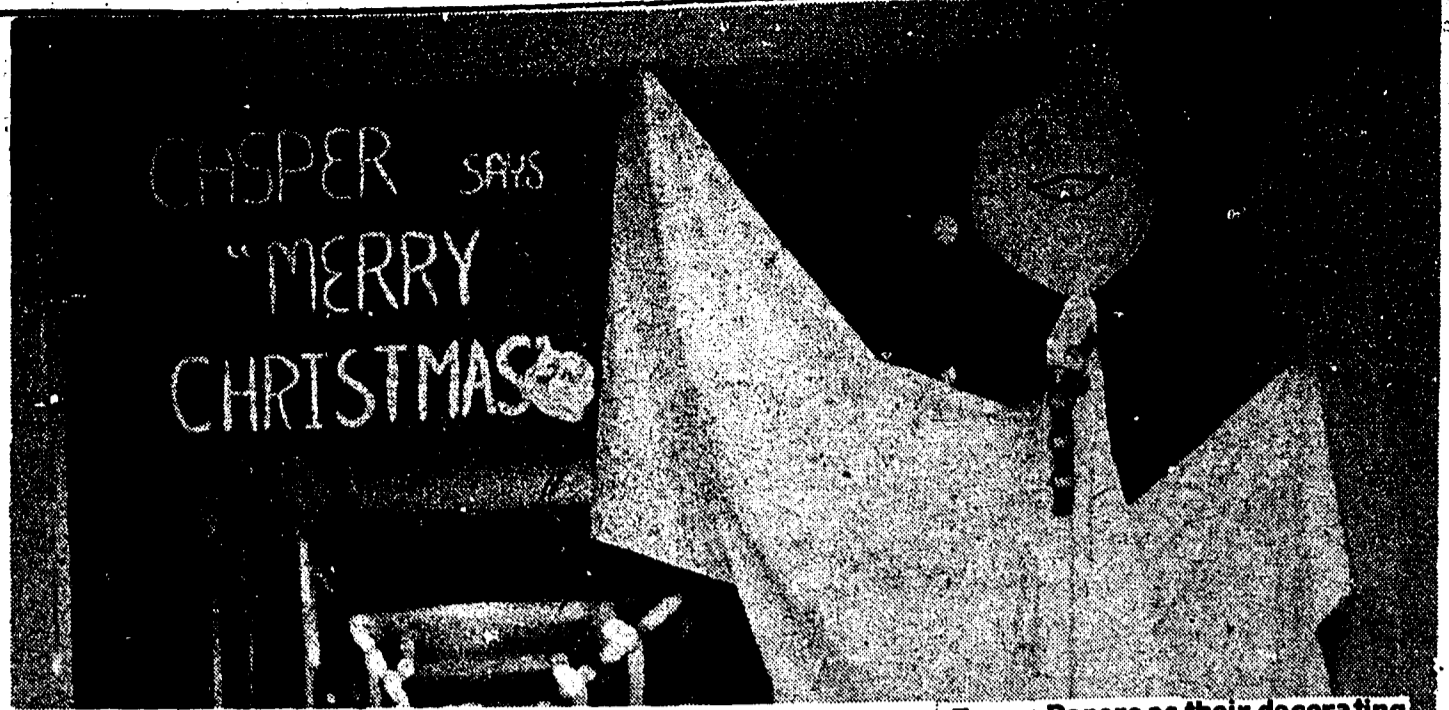
God drives himself deeply into humanity in this child, born of Mary mild, to lead me to a vision of life in which Matter is the bearer of Spirit and transcendence is within the commonplace.

God is driven into the world like a nail into mahogany, so deeply he cannot be pulled out without damage to either Spirit or to Matter which bears it. The finite bears, in halting child cries, the infinite in mystery:

God became man

In order that

man might become God.
man might be - come God.
Emmanuel. . .



Fourth floor south in Schuylkill Hall presented Christmas in the Funny Papers as their decorating theme, winning second place. (Photo by P. White)

Christmas Spirit is Here Campus in Holiday Mood

By Lorna Richey

It's getting to look a lot like Christmas at BSC, especially in the dorms. Students have been using their imaginations to "deck the halls" and two of the dorms, Columbia and Schuylkill, have participated in a decorating contest. Walking down the halls in any of the dorms, though, one can see that the students have begun getting into the spirit of Christmas.

Wreaths, tinsel, Christmas trees, and merry messages decorate the doors.

One of Montour's contributions to the holiday scene is the fresco-like work of art in the windows near the main lobby—a giant picture of Rudolf the Red-nosed Reindeer looking up at Santa and his sleigh.

In Columbia, one of the participating dorms, all the floors decorated using different

themes—second floor, Sesame Street, an honorable mention; third floor, Old Lady in the Shoe; fourth floor, Christmas on Fourth Ave., an honorable mention; fifth floor, A Child's Christmas; seventh floor, A Christmas Fantasy, an honorable mention; eighth floor, Animated Christmas; ninth floor, Recycled Christmas. The winner was sixth floor with its Christmas Under the Sea theme. The doors sported such characters as Millie the Mermaid and Tommy the Turtle. Fishnet hung from the ceiling and from the fishnet hung paper fish.

Only two floors of Schuylkill actually took part in their contest, but each floor was separated into wings.

Fourth north had for its theme Christmas Ave.; fourth south won 2nd prize for Comic Characters at Christmas; third north won 3rd prize for Candy Land. The winner was third south for "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," based on that cartoon. Each door was decorated with different stages of the story and on the walls was written the story.

Thus, Christmas 1973 comes to BSC, only to stay until after finals are completed. All decorations must be stripped when the occupants of the rooms leave for home. The Christmas spirit will not be stripped away, hopefully, at all.

A Star Is Born Move Over, Art

By Frank Lora

"Let's play Jeopardy." Henry Johnson, a junior in Elementary Education at BSC, will soon be hearing these words from commentator Art Fleming. Why? Henry needed some extra cash to continue his education (with tuition going up all the time) and he decided what better place to make money and have a good time too than to be a contestant on America's favorite quiz game, Jeopardy.

A resident of Bristol, Pa., Henry's been steadily watching Jeopardy for two years and thinks he knows the game well. A letter asking to be a contestant in October started the ball rolling. Now, all that is left to do is visit New York City on January 8, 1974, take a short

quiz on current events and general information, and start winning some money.

Henry's worried only about one thing not doing good when in front of the camera. He says that he answers many of the questions when watching the show at home and hopes he can do as good on T.V.

This past summer, while visiting his brother in California, he had the opportunity to sit in the audience of other game shows such as the Dating Game, the Newly-Wed Game, the Jokers Wild, and the New Price is Right.

Not excited about going on the show, Henry said he learned to control his feelings about such things a long time ago. Although the show will be seen by a live

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"Parting is such sweet sorrow."

Even though William Shakespeare did not write these words for an exchange student, they are the most appropriate words I can find to describe my mixed emotions about leaving BSC and also the USA. I depart for home (Cape Town, South Africa) on the 28th of this month, so I want to say "cheers."

Firstly, I want to extend my sincere appreciation to Dr. Robert Miller (Director of International Studies) and all the profs whose classes I attended this semester. Without you, all this could not have been possible. Secondly, I want to give a special thanks to all my fellow commuters from Berwick; to those that took the trouble to give me transportation and to those who merely showed warmth and interest. Finally, I wish to mention all those students connected with "the theatre", who welcomed me into their group and with whom I shared one of my happiest experiences.

However, now that I think of it, everyone with whom I made contact added to my "trip."

I shall not forget BSC in a hurry!

Hilary Mofsowitz

P.S. If you are ever in my area, please stop by.

Dear Editor,

The chairman of the Walk for the Hungry expresses his sincere thanks to the many students who actually walked the ten miles. Many of your students sponsored themselves as well as secured many other students as their sponsors. This is certainly a tremendous way of expressing your concern for those in this world who find it almost impossible to secure food. Your help is going a long way to help feed a number of people who otherwise might have starved.

For the second straight year one of your students, Larry Horwitz, ran the ten mile course twice for his sponsors.

I am deeply indebted to Dale Alexander and Peggy Kase who were the unofficial chair people for the college community in the

Walk for the Hungry.

To this date we have received a little more than \$1,000 from approximately half the number of people who walked. Anyone who as yet has outstanding moneys, please turn it in to Saint Matthew Lutheran Church office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; at other times on these days plus the weekend, drop it off at 111 Market Street. Thank you again for your interest and your concern.

Rev. Craig Dorward

To My Fellow Students:

I have just experienced something that I am confident is not uncommon to other students.

As many students know, quite a few of the Education and Special Education courses require many projects. These projects are intended to help students when they get out into the teaching world. Personally, not only is the grade important but also its future use.

Either during the late afternoon on December 10 or during the early morning on

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Wrestlers 3-1 After Army Dual Meet

Wrestlers win three at Army meet



Matt Tydor puts a move on a teammate in practice.



The Husky Tankmen romped over Patterson last week.

Borrowed Space

Green Bay takes on the Bears and cages them in the cellar. Minnesota over the Giants by 21 — The Vikings are getting ready for the playoffs. — New Orleans over Atlanta by 3 last week, 101-42-6, and 8-5 last week, 78-73-6. After this week all the races will be decided as five playoff births to the line this weekend. This week we will also feature a guest selector, the director of publications, Dr. Hoffman.

By Bill Sipler

This week ends the NFL regular season and also coincides with the last issue of this paper. The records going into the last week are Dr. Cole, 9-4 last week, 109-41-6, Bob Oliver, 8-5 last week, 101-42-6, and myself, 8-5 last week, 78-73-6. season on the slide. Rams over Cleveland by 6 — Rams dash Cleveland hopes for a playoff birth.

Mr. Hoffman's Picks

Miami over Detroit
Pittsburgh over 49ers
Washington over Eagles
Buffalo over Jets
Cincinnati over Houston
Denver over Oakland
Baltimore over New England
Kansas City over San Diego
Dallas over St. Louis
Chicago over Green Bay
Minnesota over Giants
Atlanta over New Orleans
Rams over Cleveland

Dr. Cole's Picks

Miami over Detroit by 10
Dallas over St. Louis by 3
Chicago over Green Bay by 6
Atlanta over New Orleans by 4
Washington over Eagles by 12
Pittsburgh over 49ers by 8
Buffalo over Jets by 8
Cincinnati over Houston by 21
Oakland over Denver by 7
Oakland over Cleveland by 3
Baltimore over New England by 4
Kansas City over San Diego by 1
Bob Oliver's Picks

Miami over Detroit by 14
Pittsburgh over 49ers by 16
Washington over Eagles by 10
Buffalo over Jets by 8
Cincinnati over Houston by 13
Oakland over Denver by 7
New England over Baltimore by 6
Kansas City over San Diego by 10
Dallas over St. Louis by 6
Atlanta over Saints by 6
Minnesota over Giants by 20
Chicago over Green Bay by 8
Rams over Cleveland by 10

By Karen Keinarad

The Husky swimmers took five new Patterson pool records, tied one, and swept 11 out of 13 first places Monday night as they left Patterson College behind in their own water, 76-37.

Starting at the meet were Rich Kozicki with records of 11:00.9 in the 1000 yd. freestyle, and 5:23.3 in the 500 free; Stu Marvin, tying a record of 22.9 in the 50 free; George King, third in the 200 free; Dave Slade, third in the 1000 free; Steve Parker, first, and Gary Lausch, third in the 200 free; Dave Slade, third in the 100 free; and Gary Lausch, third in the 200 back.

Also, Bill Ewell second in the 500 free behind Kozicki; Doug Marvin, Dave Slade and Paul Richards, and Rich Kozicki all so set a record of 3:25.5 in the 400 free.

Other placers were the relay team of George King, Woody Jones, Bill Ewell, and Paul Richards with a first in the 400 medley; Ed Orta with a third in the 1000 free; Steve Parker, first, and Gary Lausch, third in the 200 free; Dave Slade, third in the 1000 free; Steve Parker, first, and Gary Lausch, third in the 200 free; and Gary Lausch, third in the 200 back.

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Randy Watts was the wrestler of the week for the Huskies. Randy defeated two state champions and also reaved an earlier season loss to Gerg Diclino of Montclair in an outstanding weekend performance.

Support The Huskies Basketball Tomorrow —VS— Stroudsburg

Thran first and Steve Parker Myers, first in the 200 breast, and Bob dive.

The extraordinarily stiff diving boards almost proved to be the end for Eric Cureton as they threw his timing off for one of his dives, and he landed in bad position in the water.

According to Coach McLaughlin, the colder-than-usual water affected their times, which were slower than their best.

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The M&O retains the right to edit letters when necessary.

The BSC Wrestlers traveled to West Point over the weekend to take three dual meets in the Carter, 167, and Jim Stratton, 190, via a pin; Burkholder, 167, by default and Watts, 142, Brian Berry, 150, Sheehan, 177 and ended up with a 3-1 record, however, when they lost a heartbreaker to Buffalo 18-14 in the final bout of that dual meet.

This was the toughest battle for the Huskies during the two-day event.

The locals battled back from a 9-0 deficit to close the gap at 15-14 only to lose a heart-breaker in the final match.

Scarano's was a superior decision over Bill Holiday, 11-1 to 13-9, but Burkholder, 177; Sheehan, 190, and John Hohmann, heavy weight, scored easy wins to nail down the 6-0 verdict over Bruce Haddell.

Chick Carter, 150, was nipped 5-4, but the next three BSC grapplers fought back to with the results of the meet. He felt that, although you never like to lose, the team wrestled well and probably could have beaten Buffalo if the conditions were different. The team, he felt, even though they lost, outwrestled Buffalo.

He felt that the competition was excellent. Buffalo is ranked in the top twenty in the University Division and was the only team last year to beat Clarton State, Montclair and Slippery Rock are also ranked, but in the College Division top ten. Army and Princeton, the two final teams wrestle a major college schedule and provided good competition for the Huskies.

The Huskies lost the first three bouts again but bounced back with better results than in the Buffalo meet, winning 26-14. BSC won six of the last seven Army matches.

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THE MAROON AND GOLD NEWS

Bob Oliver
Editor-in-Chief

Nkombodzi

(from page two)
commercialization of Christmas here. I spent a buck for a Christmas card to my dad. As far as cards go, we send them out too but this is done in the cities and big towns. In all the schools and churches the nativity play is staged — in English and the vernacular.

Christmas in the urban areas is more or less like it is here—carols, decorations, exchange of gifts, artificial Christmas trees—but in the country, it's more like American Thanksgiving. It's usually the end of the harvest season and so we have big feasts to which friends and relatives are invited. The Christians go to church but emphasis is upon exchange of gifts, usually foodstuffs, clothing or pieces of furniture.

Well, I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. I hope to see you all again next semester.

Letters

(from page two)

December 11, someone stole from Navy Hall a teaching device that I had spent many hours making. The teaching device was two sets, capital and small, of a sandpaper alphabet. I find it hard to believe that anyone could steal a project when they know what it is like (or maybe they do not know what it is like) to put so much work and effort into a project. Some people better do a little bit of thinking — you might not get caught for this incident, however you will get punished in the end. Can you believe that some of these people are our future teachers of America?

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Sue Wilcher

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Recital

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sponsored by the American College of Musicians.

He has studied under William Decker, chairman of the Music Department, BSC and is now a student of Anne Liva, Scranton.

His program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofiev. The concert is open to the public.

NEEDED: Person to care for two children, ages 5½ & 6½ from 3:30 p.m. to approx. 7:00 p.m. each day, from December 17 to January 7. Salary. Good opportunity for commutor. Call Roger Strouse, 784-3833.

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Star is Born

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audience January 8 or 9, BSC won't have that privilege until two or three weeks later. (The M&G will attempt to provide its readers with the time, day, and channel for the big event. Maybe President McCormick can be persuaded to cancel classes for that hour in order that everyone will have a chance to see Henry.)

Besides studying, Henry enjoys bowling, fishing, listening to his stereo, and traveling. He also finds time to be a resident advisor for the ground floor in Elwell Hall.

GOOD LUCK, Henry, and hope you come home a five-time winner!

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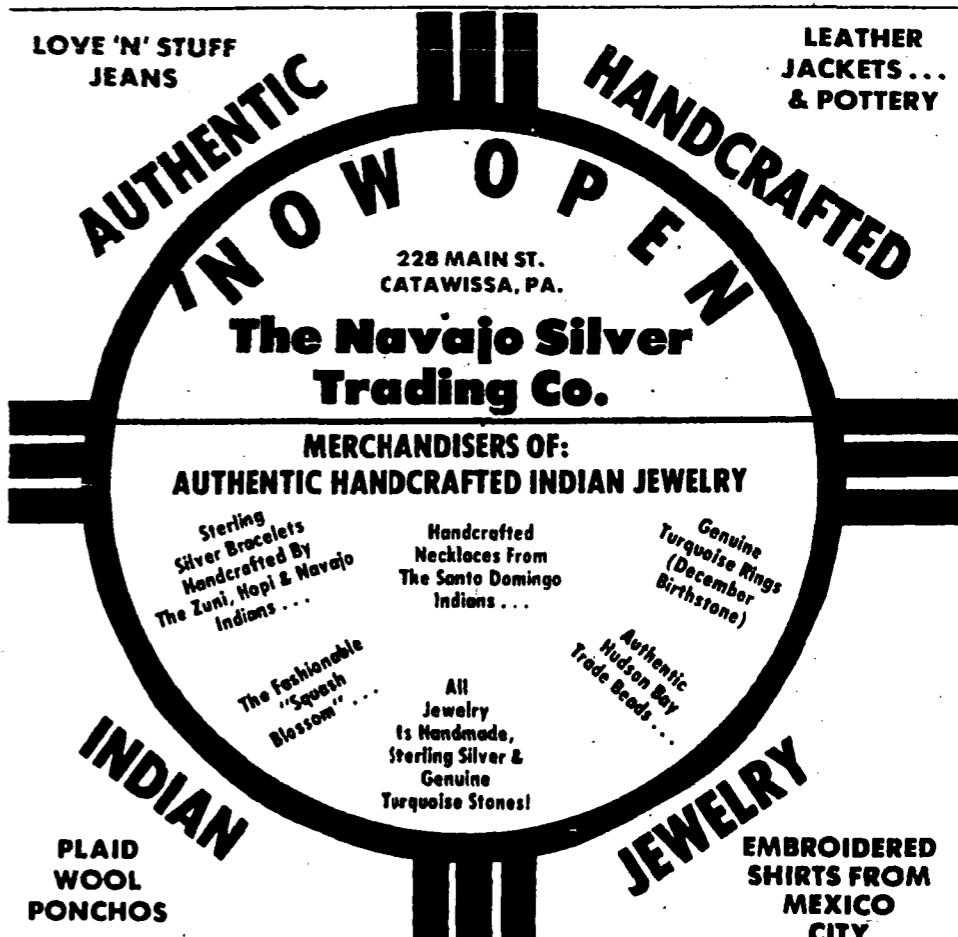
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BUFFALO 18, BSC 14
118 — Ron Langdon, B, decided Richard Puleo, 9-5.
126 — Bill Jacoutot, B, decided Gary Scarano, 6-2.
134 — Jimmy Young, B, decided Dave Brandt, 8-3.
142 — Randy Watts, BSC, decided Bruce Hadsell, 6-0.
150 — Doug Stuart, B, decided Charles Carter, 5-4.
158 — Jerry Nowakowski, B, decided Brian Berry, 6-1.
167 — Dan Burkholder, BSC, decided Jim Lamb, 13-3.
177 — Ron Sheehan, BSC, decided Ed Hamilton, 7-5.
190 — Floyd Hitchcock, BSC, decided Emad Faddoul, 21-8.
Hwt. — Charles Wright, B, decided John Hohmann, 6-5.
BSC 26, ARMY 14
118 — Jeff Sabin, A, decided Tom Fink, 8-1.
126 — Tim Harrod, A, decided Gary Scarano, 6-5.
134 — Jack Schoonover, A, pinned Lon Edmonds in 3:59.
142 — Randy Watts, BSC, decided Mike Campo, 7-5.
150 — Brian Berry, BSC, decided Doug Ward, 4-1.
158 — Charles Carter, BSC,

and Jim Stratton drew 9-9.
167 — Dan Burkholder, BSC, won by default over Doug Frazier.
177 — Ron Sheehan, BSC, decided Glenn Wilkinson, 12-9.
190 — Floyd Hitchcock, BSC, pinned Bernie Farmer in 5:27.
Hwt. — John Hohmann, BSC, decided Gerry Williams, 10-4.
BSC 22, PRINCETON 9
118 — Richard Puelo, BSC, decided Arun Gosain, 5-0.
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158 — Paul Martinelli, P, decided Jim Hohmann, 8-7.
177 — Dan Burkholder, BSC, decided Todd Warden, 6-1.
190 — Ron Sheehan, BSC, decided Greg Greene, 13-5.
Hwt. — John Hohmann, BSC, decided Jerry Greenwood, 6-1.



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RADIO-TV STATION OPENS

The new BS College Radio and Television station began broadcasting at power of 50,000 watts. WHAT, which is AM and FM broadcasts 1973 on your dial. Station Manager Bill Bwana commented "We'll be broadcasting APSCUF news hourly for all you interested people. But don't call us, we'll call you."

Faculty Senate was cited by the U. S. Council of Governing Bodies for it's amazing activities calendar and its obvious force as a BS governing body. It seems that while the Senate meets twice every semester, most bodies of its kind are lucky to meet once a year. Congratulations, Senate! Us BSers are behind you all the way.

BS News or the BS Players. We miss him!

MILKTOAST GIVEN PAT ON BACK

John Milktoast, Director of something that has to do with the Care Union (packages?), was today awarded a pat on the back by somebody or other here at the college. We don't know just who, but when we find out, we'll let you know. Keep up the good work, John. Keep smiling!!

BAND GIVES AWARD

The BS College Fuskie Marching Band today presented its most coveted award, the Order of the Basoon, to the BS News' beloved editor, Bobo Liver. The award was presented because the Band wanted Bobo to know just how they really feel about him. Bobo was heard to comment, "Thanks, guys. It's all a lot of bullshit, but I just thought I'd tell ya."

NOTED COLUMNIST MISSING

Duane Long, BS News columnist and author of the renowned Sumpson Curse, was reported missing today by his roommate. The 5 foot tall, green-eyed, brown-haired imp, usually dressed in a tie and vest, well known for his part in the Players' production of BECKET (whatever it was), was reported as last being seen with a strange fellow with long canine teeth. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the little fellow should contact either the

MEETING FOR PROTEST

There will be a short meeting of the Freshman and Sophomore classes to discuss a possible march on Harrisburg to protest the retrenchment of members of the college community. The meeting will be in Haas Auditorium, and will be officiated by "We Won't Stop" Donald. Remember, kiddies, we won't stop!

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The BS College Student-

Old teachers may get jobs

The following did not appear in volume 16, number six of *Guldepost* which is the newsletter for the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS?
If present trends continue, one million old teachers will flood the market in 1975. Because of budget cutbacks in school systems and decreased birthrates, there may be job openings for them.

Latest government figures show that old teachers will be hired to fill vacancies caused by death, retirement and normal attrition. This probably will lead to decreased professional standards. Currently, all states require at least a bachelor's degree for certification. Many systems now demand that the people they hire have a high school degree or earn one within a specified period of time.

Based on these trends, many degree holders will be forced to turn down jobs for which a college degree was a prerequisite in 1960's. This may

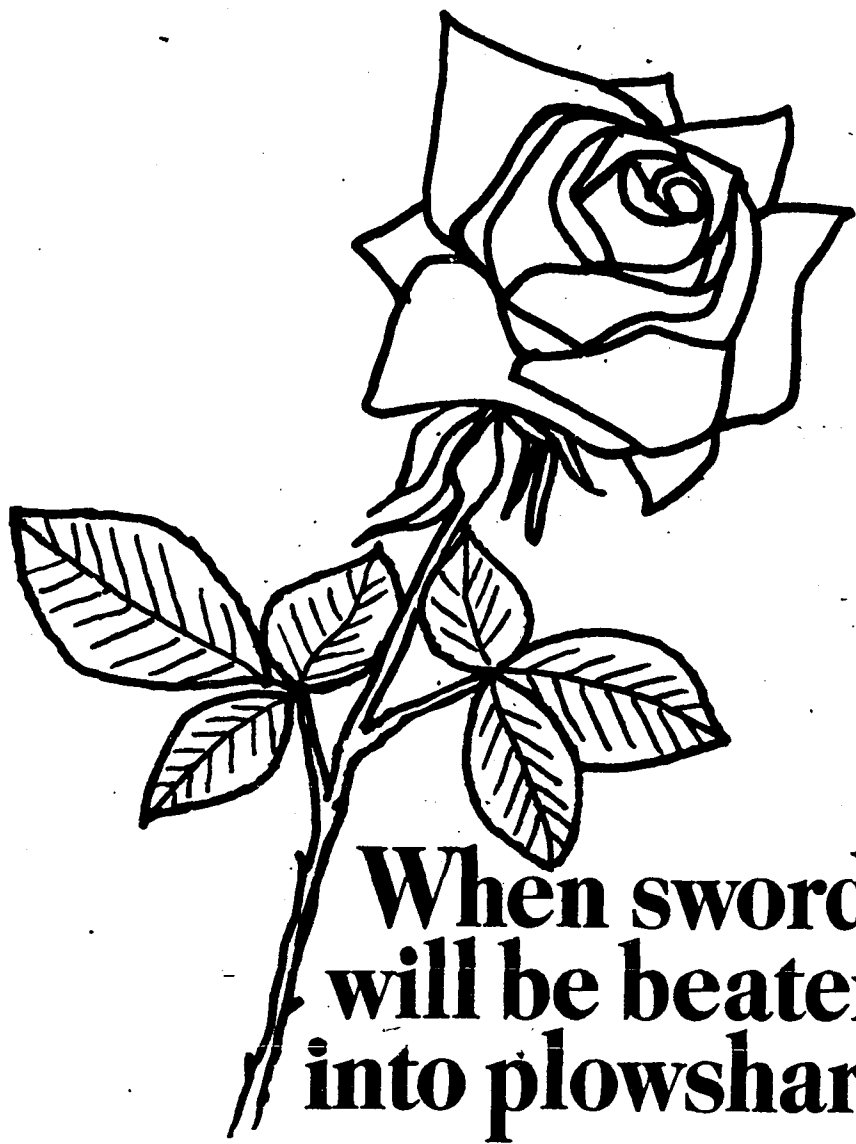
lead to problems.

By 1980 an additional 300,000 to 400,000 old teachers will be looking for jobs. Jobs in their traditional fields, such as teaching and research, will not be available except at the junior college level. They will have to find employment in areas where once only a bachelor's degree was sought.

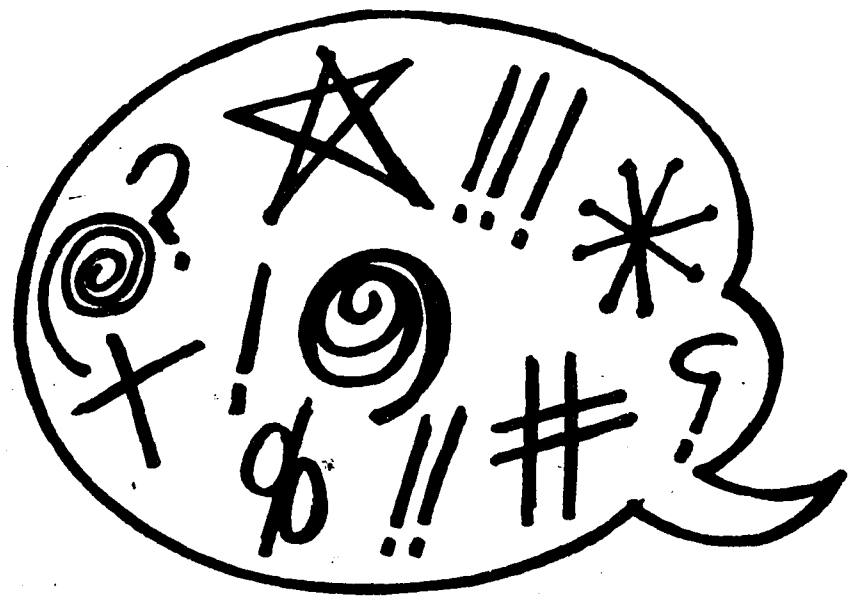
Persons with high school degrees will push out those with bachelor's degrees. The latter will have to seek jobs that once required a college education. Most jobs will be down graded but job seekers may find the intellectual satisfaction they feel they have earned.

These trends are noted

Wanted: Student to Type
A student is needed to type a 796,000 page report on the Origin of the Species as seen by the John Birch Society. Phone 999-999 if you want a good job with no pay.



**When swords
will be beaten
into plowshares..**



"Drop dead" CGA Meets

(from page eight)

Towards the close of the meeting, Treasurer Bobo Liver was called upon to discuss available funds for next semester. Shuffling his papers and eyes downcast, he said, "Well...ah...There is enough

money for the Maroon and Gold..."

On this note the meeting was adjourned with plans for next semester's meeting scheduled for May 21, 1974, if the need arises.

*Bob Oliver
would
like to
thank his
staff for
their
diligent
work throughout
the semester
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anything
better to
put here
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Why Do These People Read the M&G



Huskies end season undefeated BSC to Travel to Liberty Bowl

By Sidney

Bloomsburg State College football coach Bill Sproule announced today that his team will face Delaware University in the Boardwalk Bowl on December 15. The Huskies were undefeated in their nine games this year as they had three wins and six ties. They tied for the division championship with the perennial powerhouse, Kutztown.

The Huskies were led offensively by quarterback Stan Guereki. Guereki's favorite receiver was the incomparable John Willis. Willis caught all of Guereki's four completions for

14 yards. BSC's powerful passing attack was second only to their running game which averaged 2067 yards per game. The Huskies led the conference in total points scored with 56 points a game but also allowed the most points on defense 57 per game.

The Huskies feel that they must hold Delaware under 100 points to win. "It should be a tough defensive struggle," Coach Sproule said when asked how the game would go.

"Our defense had to hold down the score for us to win." Prediction: BSC 112, Delaware 98.



A Typical scene at a BSC game.

(Photo by E. Rejent)

Sports Briefs in Brief

By Sidney

The Philadelphia Phillies today announced that pitcher Steve Carlton had been traded to the New York Mets along with outfielder Greg Lusinski and first baseman Tommy Hutton. The Phillies obtained Pitchers Danny Frisella and Ray Sedecki, Willie Mays' contract, Cleon Jones' right knee, Joe Namath and four New

York Rockets. When contacted general manager Paul Owens stated that they had finally got some strength for their pitching staff.

The Philadelphia Eagles today obtained running back O.J. Simpson on waivers from the Buffalo Bills. The Bills will reportedly receive the Eagles defensive unit at the end of the season.

Lost in Space

By Bill Simpleton

Miami over the 76ers by 34 — How the hell did this one make game of the week.

The New York Giants over the Los Angeles Dodgers by 210 — This will teach those bums to steal from Brooklyn.

The Philadelphia Flyers over anybody but Boston by one body — They Don't call these guys the Broad street Bullies for nothing.

Minnesota over the Mac Truck by 16 — Goodby Len Tose.

L.A. Rams over the San Diego Padres by 78 — To get out of this one the Padres went to Washington.

Washington Redskins over the Washington Padres by 89 — George Allen has a surprise for somebody.

The Philadelphia Phillies over the Detroit Red Wings by 6 — I know the Red Wings had troubles on the ice but this one was ridiculous.

Charles O. Finally over Sam Schuman by two suits and a tie

— This one was in the Making for a long time.

Wilt Chamberlin over the 76ers by 11 — Won't anyone stop picking on that bunch of bums. Mike Andrews over second base by 6 errors — Here's another biggy you were waiting for.

Philadelphia Athletics over the Kansas City Athletics over the Oakland Athletics in the game of the century.

Trades Mike Andrews to the Philadelphia Phillies for Alan Banister and Mike Schmidt. Now the Phillies can have an erring combination at second and third.

Joe Namath to the New York Mets for two usheretts and a bag of cheese twists. The Jets reportedly had to cut down on their passing or the Women's Lib groups in New York would blacklist their games.

Transitions — The 76ers from a basketball team to a baseball team. If you can't win at one thing try another.

Baseball to Basketball — to get away from the 76ers.



THE BSC drinking team captained by Bob O'Brien celebrates after defeating Penn State University in the annual national drink down contest. O'Brien is the one with all the hair.

(Photo by a drunk)



The ferocious BSC Husky shown here in his natural habit. The Husky was adopted for his fierce courage in fighting off wild bumblebees and his fierce growl as the BSC mascot.

(Photo by What)



The BSC swimmers doing breathing exercises to strengthen them for their meet against nobody high. The swimmers are trying to end an eight year skid to the arch rival.

(Photo by K. Kling)

Bumblings

By Bobo Liver

I have had it. I'm sick of all you so called students banging on my door with complaints; getting letters from Congressmen telling me to ask BS College students to knit writing letters to them because they can't sort them from their regular hate mail; the arty council telling me, my photogorpers bother them...I tired of it all.

It was one thing to ask

students to help worthy causes, but I never thought that they would actually do anything—student activism is dead, or so I thought...

But I'm wrong, Ilose, I guess I must leave now, and hide in that great BS College paper in the sky. The shame is their forever, no matter (tear) where I hide.

So I KWIT — XQWESERWGT YOU ALL.

Santa - Victimized by Society

By Mark Auditorium

Whenever the opposite sex, grades or college in general gets you down, consider the plight of our perennial hero, Old Saint Nick.

An Interview with Santa
M and G — How are things going at the North Pole, Mr. Claus?

Santa — Terrible, things never looked so bad.

M and G — Why's that?

Santa — For one thing, fuel prices have been so high it's costing me a fortune to use my private jet.

M and G — Couldn't you use your reindeers to economize?

Santa — I use my reindeers for short stops but the cost of feeding them is ridiculous. As a matter of fact, last Christmas the reindeers led by Rudolf threatened to strike if they didn't get more meat for supper. That damn Rudolf has been a nuisance ever since they wrote that song about him.

M and G — Are you still using chimneys to gain entrance?

Santa — Hell no! Because food costs so much I have been on a diet and have lost thirty pounds. In the past I could use my stomach to ease my way down chimneys but now it's too dangerous. Last Christmas I was practicing in my chimney at home and I fell to the bottom breaking my left leg. By the way, who will be reading this article?

M and G — Mostly college students, Santa.

Santa — Well tell them that if they got any youngins' at home not to ask for Barbie dolls. Last year we dropped a few flying over Russia and the Kremlin complained, saying that it was American propaganda. My name's like mud over there now.

M and G — Has the increase in world population made your job more difficult?

Santa — Yes it has. In days gone by I was able to get home in mid-morning and spend some time with my adventurous wife. Now I don't get home until late

morning and Mrs. Claus is already gone to work.

M and G — Where does your wife work, Santa?

Santa — She works in a mental institution for Elves.

M and G — I'm not familiar with that sort of institution, would you explain?

Santa — as you know, the elves are responsible for building most of the toys. This takes much mental endurance and patience for they work an 18 hour day 350 days a year in order to meet the large demand. After many years of this continual labor, their minds snap. Under the cooperation of health officials my wife has set up a Happy Home for these poor elves. Mrs. Claus is head supervisor and so far it has been a success.

M and G — That's wonderful, Santa. It's good to know that even Elves are taken care of in a sincere and humane manner.

Santa — That's not the main purpose of the Home, for after a brief stay most of the Elves go crazier and return to the workshop making toys. The institution is set up to make life so miserable for the Elves that eventually 90 per cent return to my home. The other 10 per cent are sent to Siberia and mated with strange animals.

M and G — Oh, er, what kind of toys are popular among the children these days?

Santa — Toys! These kids don't want toys anymore. Let me read to you some of the stuff I delivered last year: a thermos bottle filled with gin, a cap gun that shoots mace up to 100 yards, a portable atom deflector that uses energy to produce high frequency explosions and a book, "How to Sell Girl Scout Cookies to Female Impersonators."

M and G — Well, thank you for your time, Santa, and good luck.

Santa — Thanks a lot. I'm going to need it because they closed down my old headquarters in America.

M and G — Where was that?

Santa — The Watergate Hotel.

Play Review Fiddler on the Roof!

By Susan SPRAG

A four-hour standing ovation testified to the greatness of the BS Players' presentation of FIDDLER ON THE ROOF last Friday and Saturday night in Hess's Auditorium.

Directed by veteran BS director Bill McRich, this outstanding show was acclaimed the greatest presentation ever made of the script in the entire U.S. and abroad. The New York Times called it "Sparkling," The Washington Post said it was "Scintillating," Newsweek called it "Sensuous," and the Morning Mess said "They should have shown more of the girls' legs."

In his greatest starring role since his first appearance at BS College, Jock Splatter's characterization of Tevya was unbelievable. You just had to be

there folks. This review can't make any testimony regarding the singing, however, since I seem to have spent most of that time in the (pardon me) "Ladies' Room."

A fantastic comeback was made by a BS College graduate and former part-time Public Relations advisor in the part of Golda, Tevya's wife. Joan LeFences was incomparable in her portrayal. She was without peer.

Orchids to Deborah Search for her fantastically intricate choreography, and likewise to Claudine Flutter for her chairing of the shop work. Anatevka will never be the same, Claude!

When asked to take the show to Broadway (New York for all you know-nothings), director McRich was heard to comment "Don't call us, we'll

call you."

The only onions go to spoil sport Jim Burpkaiser, who jumped up and down in the middle of the stage during the "Dream Scene," turning red and shouting obscenities at Jock Splatter. It is believed that Burpkaiser wanted the part of Tevya, but was told by Sirecto McRich, "Sorry fella, you just haven't got the body for it."

Once again, the BS Players deserve congratulation for an unparalleled performance on the BS stage. Acting, singing, dancing, choreography, blocking, costumes, lighting, direction. All was perfect. As a result of this performance, this reviewer is hanging up her typewriter. Sprag will review no more! Since the BS Players have reached such an obvious height of perfection, they no longer need criticism!!!

The Sumpson Curse

By Duane Not-So-Long

As we last left Horace and Geraldine Sumpson, they were being menaced by an incredible creature. It was a vampire. Reaching into his pocket, Horace yanked - out a 7"x4" life-sized glossy of Bela Lugosi. The creature began to shudder with terror at the poster. Its eyes popped out of their sockets and the vampire stumbled about blindly. Horace kicked it in the place most likely to provoke a response and the thing doubled-up in pain. Sumpson pushed the vampire into the toilet and flushed it to oblivion.

At last the Sumpsons were free of this terrible curse. They were still faced by another more serious and far-reaching curse, however. It was the curse they would have to live with ever since Rubert Sumpson

immigrated to this country. The curse of The Salem Witch Trials, The Teapot Dome Oil Scandal, The KKK, Wounded Knee, The AEC, The Mafia, The Black Panthers, The Bay of

Pigs, The SDS, The IRS, Joe McCarthy, Korea, Vietnam, Martha Mitchell, Watergate and Spiro who?

With all this left, Horace thought it through and said to the vamp, "I'll follow you!"

A Fairy Tale

Sammy the Sardine

By Buck Funnel

It all started one sunny afternoon in Coplay, Pa. I had just stopped in at the local grocery store to get a little lunch together. Something in the back of my mind told me to buy sardines and chips. I bought a can of sardines and a Hershey Bar. I wasn't hungry for chips.

The walk home built up in me a voracious appetite. I sat down and proceeded to open the sardines. To my surprise there was only one sardine in the can. Then something happened that made me doubt my sanity. The sardine sat up and spoke to me. "Hi, I'm Sammy," said the sardine. All I could mutter was, "Hugh?" Sammy the Sardine got out of the can and stretched himself on the table. "Do you know how long I was cooped up in that can?" said Sammy. To my astonishment I answered "No." "Four months!" shouted Sammy, "I'm sure glad you happened along. Anyone else would have eaten me right away."

My curiosity was aroused. I asked Sammy a question which was hovering in the back of my mind since he first sat up and talked. "Sammy," I said, "How is it you can talk?" Sammy's reply was instant and to the point. "Magic," he said. "Well, if it's magic, then I must get three wishes for letting you go. "That's the way it always happens in fairy tales," I replied. "Of course," said Sammy, "Name your wishes." "First of all," I said, "I want steak dinners served every night in the Commons, not to mention an unlimited amount of beer supplied to every table, plus topless waitresses at the Nook." "It shall come to pass," said Sammy.

"Secondly," said I, "I want twenty-four hour visitation and water beds supplied for every room." "It shall come to pass," said Sammy.

"Thirdly," (here I stopped and thought for a bit) I said, "A lifetime supply of aphrodisiacs to everyone on campus." "It shall come to pass," said Sammy. After I used up my three wishes I grabbed a fork and popped Sammy into my mouth. I never did finish my lunch.

Record Review Primadonna Wins Staff Member Award

By Our Wild Irish Val

In recent weeks, the BS College News has been lacking in record reviews due to the dearth of our star disc commentator Mr. Robert Primadonna.

Primadonna has been too busy lately interviewing such famous celebrities as Charlie Pride and Bing Crosby to present any articles on music of interest to BSC students. But at

long last we now have an exclusive interview with BNE's Dave Mason that was unavailable for printing before this date.

"BSC's Homecoming finally arrived, at long last, amidst much confusion concerning BNE. Booked Dave Mason, an all-around rock superstar. I asked for an interview with him. Really terrific. Sarcastic personality. Some comments about homecoming queens. Bus ride was perfect.

Went to Snack Bar in Union. Lady gave us a coke. Is this all college students drink?

Concert superterrific. Crowd had contact high. Comedian before the act, a friend of Dave Mason's, provided a few laughs. Mason's band played superbly and audience enjoyed.

Met Dave at a party after the show. Very pleasant guy; seemed to like to mingle with people. Took off for Cincinnati at 3 a.m., much to the party's dismay. BSC will not forget such a magnificent concert."

In appreciation for his diligent efforts to produce thirty inches of copy, and other entertainments he has provided, the BS College News would like to present its Staff Member Award for 1973 to our illustrious record reviewer, Robert Primadonna!!

EMPTY SPACE
This was an empty space and we had nothing to fill it, so here it is, folks. Empty space.

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Retrenchment Strikes State Colleges

By Bobo-Liver
and Susan SpRAG

An announcement took the BS College by surprise as Governor Shapp this morning told newsmen that "retrenchment off all first and second year members of the State College Community will occur immediately. He was further heard to comment, "they can go sell their apple's now for all I care".

"The retrenchment includes all BS College community members, baring none", stated BS College publicity man Bold Face Breaker.

McCowlick Stunned

BS Colleges newly appointed Prez James McCowlick was seen wandering around campus later this morning uttering, "I never thought they meant me I never thought they meant me...."

Picketts' Charge Halted

There was consternation in the office of the Vice-Prez for Academic Affairs as a halt was made in the famous Picketts' Charge. Ohio S. Pickett took the news like a trouper. "I don't know what I'm going to do for sure...maybe I'll join my cousin Wilson's band".

Jerry Griff, Vice Prez of

Student Life who is now in the middle of his second year at BS College, was heard by these reporters to say, in a philosophical voice, "How they gonna keep me down on the farm now that I've seen BS College?"

Shocking News

As in most cases, this isn't just a case of the large guys getting hurt — the brunt of the attack is aimed at the little guys. Both the freshmen and sophomore classes are to be handed a personalized yellow slip in a brown paper bag by Pennsylvania Pitt, Head of the Pa. Department of alleged Education.

"This is just another case of the student being screwed", stated Steve Andrejerk, Prez of the College Budget Allotment Committee. "Although I feel the students are being screwed, they better not come before CGAC asking for more money!", stated Andrejerk.

But bobo liver, not to be confused with this reporter Bobo Liver, was heard to state a different point of view - "I hope those bums down in Tightwadsburg come asking the CBAC for an increased budget

for running the state government next year — we'll cut them back so much that they will have to use the electricians restrooms!".

Libbers to Fight

Judy Counsel, head of the BSC Affirmative Action group, told this reporter that her office will initiate a suit in Federal Court to protest the States' actions, stating, "If this retrenchment is carried out, seven percent more women than men will have to leave the college-discriminatory in the least of minds". We later learned that the Gov's office had added an amendment to the retrenchment announcement stating that all trouble-making affirmative action officers will be dismissed no matter how long they have been employed.

Huskies lose Duo

The Department of Phy Ed will lose at least ive members, including roundballman Chuck Conister. Sorry Charlie...

More reductions

College community members are not the only ones affected by the states new policy — as word has just reached us stating that the new union building will be torn down under the policy.

Kehr-ces.....



The Pennsylvania Legislators' Budget Committee is known as one of the finest in the land. Shown demonstrating the highly advanced techniques is one for you, two for me typical.

99 9/10 A-OK

Evaluations Processed

By Klara Kindheart

With the exception of a few yo-yo's, BSC professors came through with flying colors, as the recent results of the student-faculty evaluation forms showed 99 and nine tenths per cent of the instructors receiving A+'s.

Noted exceptions were in the physical education department where certain students tended to be biased against the personal habits of one who was claimed to be "too physical" — he cracked his knuckles.

The evaluation results took so long to get here because they had to be sent to a specialist in a mysterious unknown country where the validity of the test was determined by ex-cruciating techniques. (There have been rumors that a committee was designated on campus for this very purpose but it was proven false when the student representatives of said committee were found not to exist.)

Problems

Scores and scores of many other problems also caused a delay. After a secret protest held by conservative faculty members objecting quietly to

the what they termed "ob-scene" questions, a pile of already completed forms was burned in effigy in the basement of one said member thought to be for the forms but in reality was a spy for the other side. However, they were discovered by the trusty BSC security force in time to save the best half of the evaluations, the results of which gave most of the instructors good grades.

Of course the other half of the forms had to be filled out all over again to the chagrin of certain students who believed it irrelevant whether the professor knew what he was doing or not. These choice "thinking students," as they called themselves, proceeded to write "Ridiculous!" all over their particular evaluation forms, causing the poor computer to read them differently for 2,584 times in a row.

Finally the forms were processed, and here are the results; however, not without controversy. It has been claimed that the forms must be screwed up somewhere, cause everyone knows that all the professors at BSC are Perfect!

Rear Sacrifice Rare

By Duane Not-So Long

An event occurred during the production of "Becket" which deserves the attention of all those who witnessed the performance. The event concerned one of the cast who played in a minor role. I am referring to Peter Amodio, who played Prince Henry the III.



It seems that Mr. Amodio was suffering from a "split-rectum" as a result of injuries sustained prior to taking part in the production. His condition was worsened by his participation in the play. This may be evident to those of you who witnessed the fine performance which he gave, in which he was continually being kicked-in, or thrown-on his buttocks.

Why, you may ask, am I bringing up this incident? It is because throughout the history of drama, there have been great sacrifices made on the part of actors. For example David Janssen, star of "The Fugitive," and "O'Hara, U.S. Treasury," worked for several years with a bad back. Sammy Davis Jr., and Peter Falk have acted brilliantly with the sight of only one eye.

It is no matter of small importance, therefore, that we have in our midst, a person who doesn't mind making sacrifices. Had Duncan Hines, who reviewed the play for the Morning Mess, known of this bold act, he might have included it in his review. Of course Duncan has made sacrifices too. How do you think he lost his hair?

CGA Holds Meeting

By Barb Wizenchezcits
and
Peg O'My Heart Moran

The motion to recruit more men for the BSC campus was defeated again in this semester's CGA meeting. This idea was proposed by Mary Beth Leech, renowned female campus leader. President Andrejerk, member of Demigods Of Chauvinism, took gavel in hand and led his brothers in the chant "No! No! No!"

Hobo Band Granted Funds

The next item on the agenda was the allocation of funds to the Elwell Hall Hobo Bard. "Bned-over-backwards" Bender motioned that they

receive a blank check to be used towards the purchase of uniforms. Any extra monies will go towards the upkeep of the Elwell Hall Hobo Juicery. This motion was passed by ac-clamation with a rousing "Yea! Yea! Yea!"

BNE Scheduled For
Homecoming

The next topic for discussion was Big Name Entertainment. Vice President B. N. E. James, in keeping with tradition, announced the signing of Larry Ferrari and his proteeges The Coal Diggers who will perform their big hit "I Want To Make You Mine," at the Friday night Homecoming Concert.

Treasury Report

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